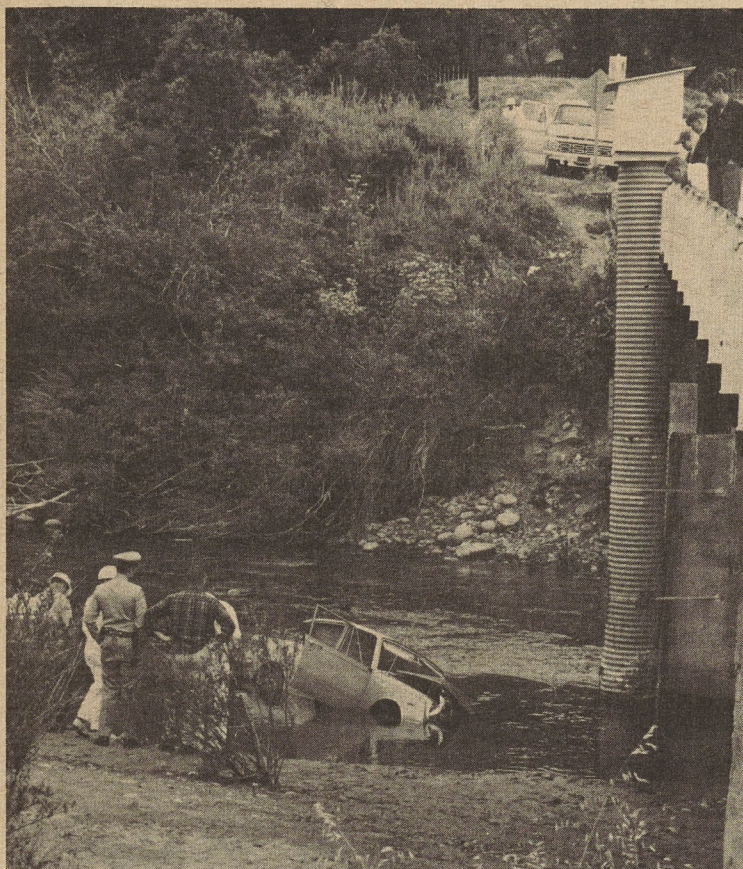




ALLEN DAVIDSON, of Camino de Travesia, fell asleep on the way down Rosie's Hill Saturday morning and ended up with a wet berth in the Carmel River. Davidson, a Monterey policeman, had been on duty at the Pop Concert and was returning home from work. As he woke up, it was a choice of trying for the bridge or going over the bank. Davidson was lucky and got out without serious injury.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Baja bi-lingual group plans summer student exchange

The John F. Kennedy Good Neighbor Bi-lingual Library in La Paz, Mexico, is making plans for its annual inter-American junior student summer exchange program.

For the past several years, Mexican students in the elementary and junior high age brackets have visited and lived with families in Carmel Valley during the summer.

Among those who have had exchange students in the past are the Milton Frumkins, the Joe Atalides and the Dick Thornburgs.

Charles Carmona, the originator of the library, is hopeful that five or six families in the Valley will again be interested in having a Mexican youngster visit with them through this summer. In order to apply, a letter of acceptance from a family with children in the 9-16 age group saying that they would be host during July and August is necessary.

The youngsters from La Paz are trained over the year to

assist English speaking children with the Spanish language ...and in return, the Mexican youngsters gain much understanding in the use of English by their association with their Valley family.

Most of the children are able to contribute one half of the transportation cost (\$125 round trip) and the library asks the host family to add the other half if possible. If this is not feasible, then the library tries to find a special sponsor for the student.

The members of this "junior peace corps" have gone far to increase understanding and personal communication between our community and theirs. They will be leaving La Paz on June 30, arriving in San Francisco that day. Return trip will be Aug. 29.

Anyone interested in having a visitor from Mexico for July and August please write Charles Carmona, Director, John F. Kennedy Bi-lingual Library, La Paz, Baja California, Mexico.

Fund started for auto crash victim

A fund has been started to benefit Pleasant Fitzpatrick Wright, who was seriously injured in a hit and run accident on Thursday. Contributions may be made at the Thunderbird Shop where she worked, Bank of America and the Bull's Eye in Monterey.

She was driving a car belonging to Pru Ducich which caused some confusion as to initial identification.

Pleasant was driving on the Carmel Valley Road when a station wagon, driven by Bruce Douglas Kendall of Seaside, pulled out of San Carlos Road and crashed almost head on into her car.

Kendall left the scene of the

accident but was stopped in Monterey within 15 minutes, according to the CHP report.

In addition to the hit and run charges, Kendall will be charged with carrying a concealed weapon in his station wagon. CHP reported.

As of Tuesday, Pleasant's condition was listed as satisfactory.

Pleasant's five-year-old daughter Maureen is being cared for by Carl and Susan Stevens. Her mother, Beverly Fitzpatrick, lived in the Valley for a number of years.

Valley Kiwanis Club gives dictionaries to five smart students

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club made its annual presentation of dictionaries to five outstanding sixth graders at Tularcitos School last Wednesday.

Teachers at the school nominated the winners and Bill Mallek presented the awards in the absence of Bob Lambert at the last assembly of the year.

Ann Pomeroy and Leslie Con-

Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 25

10 Cents

June 21, 1967

For 5 schools

Four new CUSD principals named

Approval was given for the hiring of new principals for five schools in the Carmel Unified School District after an executive session of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday.

Announcement had been made earlier of Arthur J. Gumbrell as principal of Carmel High School.

Coming to Carmel Valley's Tularcitos School, replacing Bill Mallek, will be George Gustafson, formerly of Garden Grove, Calif.

Principal of Carmelo and Woods Schools will be Edwin L. McCurry of Robles del Rio, formerly principal of the George C. Marshall School at Fort Ord. He will replace Mrs. Anna Kohner who will stay with the district as a teacher.

James Halcomb, an elementary school principal from San Diego County will become principal of River School, taking over from David Erskine who has been assigned as a teacher.

Gustafson has been principal of the Edgar School in Garden Grove, a demonstration school funded by a grant from the Kettering Foundation, with a creative program of developing the spirit of inquiry.

Gustafson is a graduate of Occidental College with an MA from Los Angeles State. He has been an elementary school principal for six years and a teacher prior to that. In Garden Grove he has done a great deal of consulting in elementary education.

In 1965 he was named "Man

of the Year," and his wife, Sherrie, also an Occidental graduate, was named "Woman of the Year" in 1966.

They have three children, Wendy, Gregg and Karene.

Gustafson will take over his new job the first week in July.

Chamber looks at sewer report

Discussion of the sewer report conducted by a joint CVPOA and Chamber of Commerce committee took up the major part of the agenda in Wednesday's Chamber meeting at Casa Carmela.

Tom Hefling told of the discussions held to determine the advisability and feasibility of establishing a sewer district.

No action or recommendation was made by the Chamber.

Bob Kvenild discussed the necessity of venting future septic tank installations.

This is the final week for membership in the Chamber. The business directory will soon be printed and only paid-up members will be included.

Squirrel study station here?

A use permit for a University of California Research Station has been applied for by Mrs. Jeanette Williams of Robles del Rio.

John Williams will do the field work, studying the wild squirrels in their natural habitat, in

Edwin McCurry, who lives on Camino de Travesia in Robles del Rio, was a vice principal of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District prior to becoming principal of the Fort Ord school. Before that he was a 4th, 5th, and 6th grade teacher at a number of schools.

He was educated in Michigan with a Master's from Michigan State.

His wife, Marilyn, was written up in The Outlook last fall with pictures of her doll making enterprises.

They have a daughter, Karen, and two sons, Mark and Tommy.

James Halcomb, who will be principal of River School, has been principal for the past four years of Kempton Street Elementary School in La Mesa, Calif.

Prior to that he was principal for four years of the Brier Patch Elementary School in the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District.

He is a graduate of Kansas State Teachers College with an MA from San Diego State College, and is getting his Ed D. from UC at Los Angeles this summer.



CARMEL VALLEY LIONS dished up a lot of food at the annual barbecue held Sunday at the Filter Plant. Taking their places for food duty are (fore-

ground to the back) Tom Bottaro, Bud Hall, Sal Ocampo, Jack Black, Jack Darch and Mal Tavares.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

L.L. Barbecue

The Little League barbecue will be held on Tuesday, July 4, at the LL Field at 12 noon. Steak and all the trimmings will be served for a donation of \$2.50 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Outlook

for the week. . . .

THURSDAY, JUNE 22

Community Chapel Bible School, 9:30-11:45.
"Goldilocks," opening night, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Women's League for Peace and Freedom, Teatro Campesino, Asilomar, evening.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

"Little Mary Sunshine," opening night, Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Shane," film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

* Friends of Photography exhibit and reception, Sunset Center, 8:30 p.m.

* "Meet the Artist," discussion program, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association, 8 p.m.

San Benito Horse Show and Rodeo, Bolado Park, through Sunday.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

"Shane," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Pool reopens.

One-day Sale, Sale-A-Rama Shop, Catholic Church, El Caminito, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GRAMPA Monterey Swap Meet, Monterey Fairgrounds.

"Goldilocks," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Little Mary Sunshine," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"The Subject Was Roses," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Final Day, California Amateur Golf Championships, Pebble Beach courses.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

"The Knack," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Big Sur Folk Festival, Big Sur Hot Springs, 2 p.m.

"The Knack," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

★NEW HOURS! 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. SUNDAY
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As comes each year the summer's natal dawn,
With day imposed upon a shrunken night,
When Man becomes a regulated pawn
As one befuddled in a drunken plight;
Confirmed by all, this is the longest day
Which none can change, as all such matters go,
Since universal law must have its way
And Time alone prescribes the status quo.
Should I concede my love a furtive wraith
Subjected to the vagaries of tide,
I then would be unworthy of your faith
And less immortal than my sancted bride.
The longest day for me, my angel heart,
Is each consuming day we spend apart.
This twenty-first of June, remember me
As one whose love survives each passing year;
And let my epitaph be memory,
And memory our lasting souvenir.
Then if there be another life somehow
I'll wait you there with sweeter love than now.
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Every Body's bra, white, black, honey beige, pink,
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EDITORIAL

Night flyers

There are no federal regulations to prevent airplanes from landing and taking off at 3 a.m. at the Carmel Valley air strip. But, except for emergencies, it would seem that common sense and simple courtesy and consideration would rule out such flying.

After a recent complaint about night use of the local airport, we called the Federal Aviation Agency at Monterey Airport. The information was that it's not illegal, and that others had called in with annoyance.

We are sympathetic with local flyers who would like to see the Carmel Valley air strip continue. Because of its comparative fog-free advantage, it can be of all-important service as a secondary field for use when Monterey and Salinas are fogged in. And the private pilot is being more and more crowded off big metropolitan airports and is losing many small airports as they have been sold for land-development purposes.

The local air strip has a potential for serving flying tourists, which area resorts haven't exploited.

While an airport seems to serve a small minority of a community, flyers are increasing and an area with a useful airport has a rare community advantage, which is increasing in importance.

Because of these things, it would seem logical for all flyers to cooperate with a community to maintain its good will. Most of them do, of course, but there

are those occasional annoyances such as 3 a.m. landings. Nor is the local air strip the best spot to shoot practice landings. "People are tolerant up to a point," commented the FAA official at the Monterey Airport on the local situation, advising flyers to be considerate of nearby residents.

But the problem here, which we emphasize is occasional, will probably resolve itself, according to Paul Porter, veteran flyer and long-time CV realtor. Once there was a time when the land could have been bought cheaply for permanent airport use. But owner Pete Del Fino is holding it for eventual development or sale at subdivision price, and even an enthusiastic pilot like Porter feels that the economics of the situation will dictate the demise of the Valley air strip.

Which, as we've said, would be a community loss. But in the meantime, don't rush it, you night-fly boys.

-WN

PERSPECTIVE

Padre poets

The poets of Carmel High School, judging from the work in their annual magazine, "The Chameleon," have long, long thoughts to share with the world... most of them gloomy, but we found almost all of them charming. As "The Chameleon" is in very limited edition, and we would like to give them a wider audience, we herewith print a few that moved us most.

Others we wish we had room for include works by Marianne Reese, Mari Arnold, Kathy Fallon, Dottie Hamilton, Connie Hood, Pat Ballantine, Cathy Brewster, Linda Zanides, Bob Salyers, Christie Campbell, Chelsea Miller, Terrie Read, Andrea Torras, Pam Talbot, and Christine Capen.

"The Chameleon" was compiled under the mentorship of English Teacher Michael Williams.

Endpieces Luann Buckham

Listen Not for Roars

Listen not for roars,
The lioness dies

On a hill, a weed
Mourns her passing,
Brushes her rotting carcass,
Sings hope to her children
When their paws touch
Thistles, going
Downhill.

Eileen Bodo, '67

Ignorance

Hush now... the celebrating's over.
Peace lies solemn on a new day
When crisp snow sends ghosts of carols
Into the air and all abides with all else,
In quiet spirit and crystalline being.

Listen... can you hear it now?
Through trees of lace-ice, and frost-bearded windows,
It comes in every glad tiding;
Like a portal of peace in every candle flame
Flashing from red and gold glass bells
And savored in the last note
Of every sung carol. It stays
But little, and is too quickly gone.

No,
You wouldn't hear it; like a great symphony unheard,
It withers, and dies in agony among the fatal nonsense
Of war... war eternally a lost cause. Desolation...
And suddenly our little comforts come home,
With us... to play and seek the merriments
That extend so shortly. There are minute blessings
For most, but not all.

Christmas is gone, for another year,
And a little bit
Forever.

Michael Axtman, '67

"PEOPLE CAUGHT
IN TUNNELS OF
THOUGHT..."

People caught in tunnels
of thought, thinking of
life, the future, the past...
cramming ideas into under-developed
minds, trying to take the world
at a single meditation.
Not one topic, but hundreds,
thousands of ideas, that stress
a mind to utter confusion.
Waves of this, that, and the other,
then shattered by reality.

Peter Grissim, '70

Jayn II

Carnival night
Ferris wheel hands grasp
at me.
six mile calliope
Run...
voice shriek delight.
People apart
fighting thru Mardi Gras herd.

You
near

one single
cotton candy kiss
for me.
Gone again.

Leland Stoney, '68

Hope

Peace nestles in the arm of a tree
And hums over gold fields.
The end comes they say...
But while they talk the sun rises.

Kay McCombs, '67

Geometry

Our lives rotate in a
Carousel of circles,
Always concentric but
Never tangent.

Kay McCombs, '67

to him

if only for a moment
you could see me
standing behind you —

no tears, only

an anguished desire
to say to your mind
what my eyes

cannot express.

it is not love that
brings my life to
this agonizing standstill,

only frightened

hopes; which i offer
to you, that they
might be fulfilled.

look at me

and if you cannot
see my face, accept
my heart — it is

all i have.

Wendy Grissim, '67



Look at the Sky

look at the sky —
the wide open space,
blue,
cool,
uninhibiting,
free.
I want to fly! and
do something impossible —
I'm young and losing
my life
among a million
impractical uses of me.
Just for a moment,
before I go,
please —
let me spread my arms wide
and run
across a green field.
let me sing,
laugh,
and laugh until I must cry.
Let me have my moment of
happiness,
truly,
then, if I must, I'll
surrender my heart, my dreams,
my hope for tomorrow — as
I enter a world of strangers
who took your sentence
freely,
never having seen the sky.

Diane Davis, '67

IN SHORT



OTTER FANCIERS (anyone who has watched these charming creatures playing along our rocky coast or has read Gavin Maxwell's "Ring of Bright Water") may be worried to learn that this year's sea otter count is 54 below last year's total.

The Fish and Game Dept. reported that the lower count, hopefully, was attributable to poor weather, which may have scattered the animals. The count was made from a single engine aircraft in heavy cloud cover and frequent rains but generally good visibility. The sea otter once flourished along the whole Pacific Coast, but is now limited mostly to the San Luis Obispo and Monterey counties. It is considered an endangered species and is protected under both state and federal laws.

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1967
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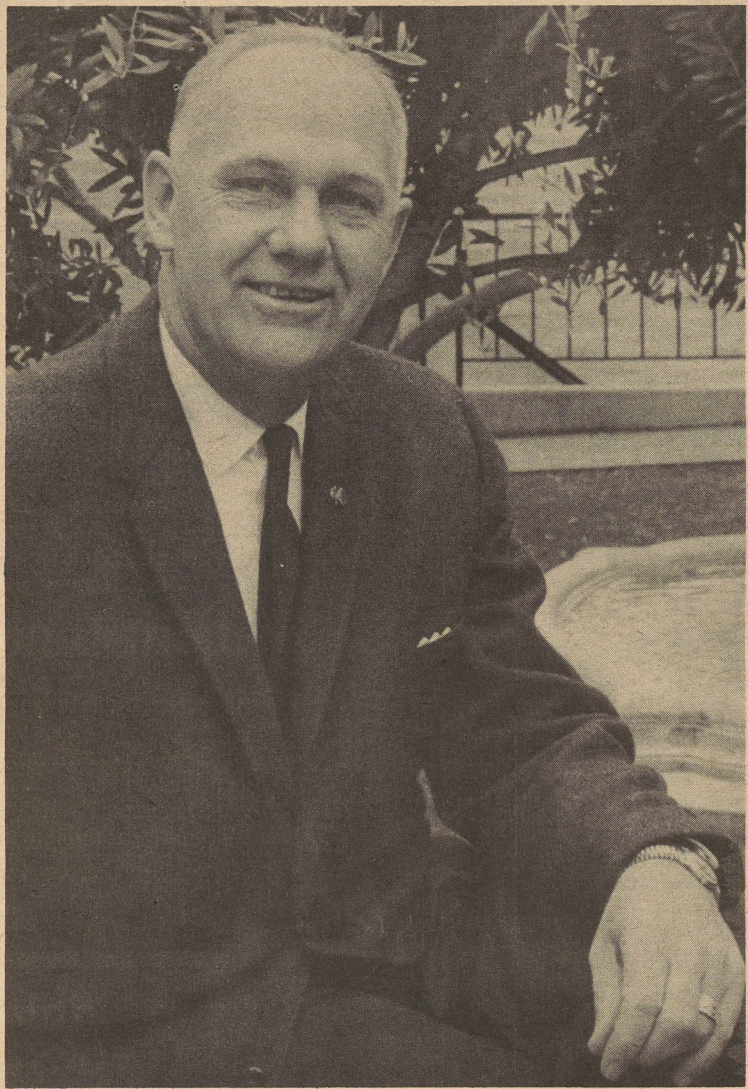
Cathedral Spires

Were these cathedral spires in the sun,
The marble voice of a hundred years of dreams
The pure expression of soul-felt love and
Celestial visions grasping for the stars?

Is this the war-scarred wreckage of those
towers which
Yesterday aspired for the sky,
And must I now search through these
shattered walls
To feel the beauty that I cannot see?

Scott Sinclair, '67

Cultural Commissioner has high hopes for Sunset Center



TED FEHRING

Ted Fehring, one of the members of the original Sunset Commission, has been a Carmel resident since 1945 when he came to be athletic director and teacher at Carmel High School. Prior to this he had been a middle westerner all his life... born and raised in Indiana and graduated from Pur-

due University with an MA in education. He taught at Terre Haute, Indiana, high schools from 1937 until 1945 when he became a Californian.

Starting at that time he began to develop his record of perfect attendance at Lions Club meetings. Just recently Ted celebrated 21 years of perfect attendance with the Carmel Lions, during which time he was president and zone chairman at various times.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Throughout his 22 years in Carmel, Ted has been an extremely active man in community affairs. He has been a member of the school board, governing board of the Church of the Wayfarer and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross Drive for several years, past director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, and foreman of the Grand Jury.

A man of many interests and activities, Ted Fehring has just "retired" from being a football official for the Pacific Coast League, having served for twenty years at Rose Bowl and East-West Shriner games.

Ted and his wife Lynn have raised a large family of girls, three of whom have finished college. Their five daughters have one unique thing in common... their names all begin with the letter "J." Janet is a teacher in New York and Jean is married and is a teacher in Yuba City. Joy is at White Sands, but is returning to California and will teach while her husband attends UC at Davis. Julie is a high school student presently traveling with the national cast of Moral Re-Armament. Jo Ann will be a sophomore at Carmel High next year.

CULTURAL COMMISSION

When he left the teaching profession in 1946 Ted went with Coast Counties Land Co. where he remained for nine years and then went in savings and loan work. Presently Ted is vice president of Monterey Savings and Loan.

His major civic responsibility at this time is on the development of the former Sunset School.

Continuing on the Carmel Cultural Commission after the merging of the Sunset Committee and the Cultural Arts Commission, Ted Fehring feels that the acquisition of Sunset was a most fortunate move on the part of the City of Carmel.

"It is my hope and concern to see that the residents of the entire area use it to the fullest extent," he commented.

"I have no grandiose dreams of seeing it torn down, rebuilt... changed. I am pleased to see that in such a relatively short time it has come along so well," he continued.

One thing about Sunset that we must remember is to be optimistic and think positively for the future, but we must not be impractical, he feels. Having a manager like Cole Weston, who understands Carmel and its needs, is a great asset to the Sunset Center, and the Cultural Arts Commission is lucky to have him looking after this aspect of Carmel culture.

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

Photo Center to open at Sunset

Friends of Photography will open its initial project, the Carmel Photography Center, at Sunset Center with an open reception on Friday, June 23, at 8:30.

The works of internationally-acclaimed photographers will be on display. In addition to photographs by Edward Weston, Dorothea Lange, Ansel Adams,

Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Imogene Cunningham and Minor White, films relating to their life and work will be shown through the evening.

The exhibit, which is open to the public without charge, may be visited on weekdays (except Mondays) from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until July 31.

MPMA expands child workshop

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association this summer will expand its children's art workshop, which opens June 28 at Sunset Center, to include ages 5 through 12 years. Louise James will be instructor.

For six consecutive weeks, 5-7 year olds will meet Tuesdays, age 7-9 Wednesdays, and

9-12 years Thursdays, from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Registration will be June 26 and 27 at the Museum on Lincoln, south of Ocean in Carmel. For further information please contact Stephen N. Brown or Jackie Bray at 624-2918 or 624-9314.

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LINES FROM LOIS

Look! They're Just Listed!
ON THE OCEAN'S EDGE

An artist's home, complete with studio, Oriental decor, with fascinating wall coverings, hardware, millwork, etc. Beautiful walled entry court, and on the West, the sculpture and landscaping are strictly by Nature - tide pools, granite rocks, fabulous sea birds, and always the sea in its changing moods. The studio (guest house?) is perched on the rocks, a vantage point par excellence for participating in the great drama of the sea. Priced at \$99,500. Our great pleasure to show it to you.

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A cozy 3 bedroom house with an early American flavor on a level, wooded 3/4 acre in Rancho Mar Monte. Especially if you like living in a peaceful spot in a quiet, tasteful home, plan to see this custom-built stucco with shake roof, plastered, complete kitchen built-ins, including Bar-B-Q, central heat, double garage, fine carpeting. A house which says charm and comfort from the moment you open the door. Priced comfortably, too - only \$49,950. We love to show this beautifully kept home.

A FINE FAMILY HOME

In a fine family neighborhood near Carmel High School. It's a wonderfully flexible plan: 3 or 4 bedrooms and a large family room; or perhaps you'd see the lower level (a fireplace here, too) as a separate apartment for your in-laws or married child. The condition of the house is immaculate - even better than new! - and you could move in without "doing things" first. Fine family recreation programs at the High School and many activities for all age children for the summer. For \$49,500, it would be hard to find a similar house with a similar panoramic valley view.

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TOLAN (Michael S. Riordan) attempts a conquest of Nancy (Katie Russell) in the adult comedy, "The Knack," at White Oaks Theatre.

Play review

White Oaks has hit with 'Knack'

The first act of "The Knack," now playing at White Oaks Theatre, sets a pace of laughter and risqué comedy that keeps going up and up. At the end of this funny, funny modern play, the audience is rocking with laughter and the four characters appear to have had as much fun as the audience.

The scene of "The Knack" has been switched from its original setting in England to a house in San Francisco occupied by three guys.

Tolan, the "chaser and lady killer" is played by Michael Riordan, who takes off on a conquest at the drop of a female eyelash. In complete contrast there is Colin, played by Dave Wynne, who is the painfully shy, inexperienced young man of 24, worshipping the prowess of Tolan. Tom, a beautifully offbeat, imaginative and delightful artist-philosopher type, is played by Ron Stark.

THE GIRL, Nancy, who inadvertently steps into this situation on her way to the YWCA, is Katie Russell. Each of the four is top drawer in his presentation. "The Knack" is not an easy play to put across...

so much relies on instant timing, fast returns and snappy lines.

Dave Wynne overdoes the naive, nervous bit a little in the first act, but other than that he puts out an excellent interpretation of Colin.

Tolan is most debonair, a bit swashbuckling and a bit sadistic and Michael Riordan really bangs it across.

Nancy is a great cross between an 18-year-old innocent and a wily, calculating minx.

Top bouquets of the evening, however, go to Ron Stark for his interpretation of Tom. Stark always puts out an excellent performance, but he is so much a part of this character, that he actually becomes Tom, not himself. His subtle timing and voice control make many a scene extraordinary.

Director Shirley Eoff was smart to change the scene of this English comedy to San Francisco. Nothing detracts more from a good English comedy than accents that are not real. With the speed and repartee involved in this story, it would have been hazardous to have to throw in accents too. As it is, it is great!

This is a play to be seen with a laugh and an open mind. It is FUNNY, but don't take the kids or young teenagers... it's adult comedy! And the four actors have the knack! —GD

'Straw Hat' group to show paintings

The "Straw Hat Hippie Painters" are on the move again, according to Mrs. Fred Hof-sas of Carmel Valley. They brave fog, wind, ants and other irritations to paint local scenes from Cannery Row to Moss Landing.

They are comprised of 17 professional and amateur painters, under the direction of Carmel artist Helen Dooley.

They say, "Come, 'be in' with us and share our happy experiences by viewing the results Sunday, June 25 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium, cafeteria room."

LEISURE TIMES

'Camp' operetta to open at Studio Theatre Friday

With "Little Mary Sunshine" running alternate weeks with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" throughout the summer, it would seem that Studio Theatre-Restaurant offers two sure-fire tourist attractions.

"Little Mary Sunshine" opens Friday with Anne Brown and Lex North sharing the leads.

Both musicals are directed by Michael Keller, who promises that "Funny Thing" will be more raucous and rowdy than ever and that "Little Mary Sunshine," whether taken at face value or as a satire, "will be delectable entertainment for the entire family."

Local audiences may well want to make a return visit to the "Forum" if only to see one of their favorite funny men, Ed Shinbrot, who has moved up to take the lead role.

Playing "Miles Gloriosus" will be Lex North who also plays the handsome hero in "Little Mary Sunshine," the tongue-in-cheek musical which harks back to the operettas of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy era.

Anne Brown, awarded "best actress" honors at MPC, will play the marshmallow sweet heroine in "Sunshine."

Museum features 'Meet the artist'

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association is offering a "meet the artist" discussion program on Friday, June 23, at 8 p.m. with Virginia Conroy Dedini.

Miss Conroy is currently having a one-man exhibition at the Museum located on Lincoln south of Ocean in Carmel.

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Show alone \$3.00
Curtain 8:30 p.m.

RESERVATIONS
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Joan Baez, sisters at Big Sur

CARMEL VALLEY'S Joan Baez will be joined by two sisters, Mimi Farina and Pauline Marden for their once-yearly appearance together at the Big Sur Folk Festival, June 28 and 29 at Big Sur Hot Springs.

Others on the program will be Organist Al Kooper, and Mark Spoelstra with his new electronic band, and the Chambers Brothers will return with a combination of folk and hard rock beat. Nancy Carlen, Festival producer and mistress of ceremonies, will also introduce Judy Collins who will be making her first appearance at the Big Sur annual event.



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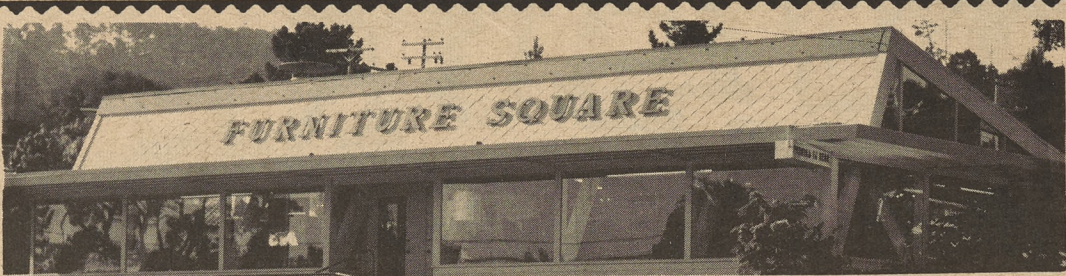
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Child art for Arabian show



EARLY ENTRIES in the Monterey County Young People's Art Show are admired by Alex Gonzales, art instructor at MPC and art director for the show, Mrs. Marguerite Moring (right) of Monterey, art show committee chairman, and Mrs. Stephen A. James of Carmel Valley, committee member. The show, open to all young artists between 6 and 14, will be held in connection with the Monterey Arabian Horse Show, July 7, 8, and 9, at Monterey County Fairgrounds. No admission will be charged to fairgrounds or art show.

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C.V. Women's Club installation

Installation chairman Mrs. Karl Kuntz pinned orchids on the incoming officers. Orchids also went to Mrs. Richard Dick in appreciation for her job as chairman of last year's "Fiesta de los Amigos," and to Mrs. Irving Ollason who decorated Holman's Guest Ranch for the Fiesta, Mrs. David Hoisington and Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal as Fiesta "Dippity-Do" Girls, and to Mrs. Rex Pryer who had charge of the "Art in Action" feature of the Fiesta.

Retiring president, Mrs. Larry Cummings, received a gift certificate for a family portrait to be taken by Jody Cooper. Presented by Mrs. Hoisington, the gift expressed the appreciation of the club for her year of leadership. Mrs. Cummings, in turn, honored past presidents with gifts, including the Mmes. R.B. Stoner, Santos Corona, Ralph Erion, Robert Angell, Irving Ollason, Mark Fields, Thomas Verga and Boyd Huff.

During the business meeting, the membership voted to sponsor the street dance and a wine-tasting booth at the Sept. 2 "Fiesta de los Amigos." Mrs. R.B. Stoner and Mrs. George Sanford were hostesses in charge of the installation luncheon.

Mrs. W.R. Moore will preside as new leader of the Carmel Valley Women's Club when it resumes its monthly meetings next fall. Mrs. Moore took office at the Club's installation luncheon at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club with her fellow officers, Maj. Billie Mans, vice president and program chairman; Mrs. Rex Pryer, recording secretary; Mrs. James Stuart, corresponding secretary and telephone chairman; Mrs. Harvey Deal, treasurer and budget chairman; Mrs. Thomas Bottaro, director, and publicity chairman; and Mrs. Robert Angell, director and membership chairman.

Other chairmanships appointed by Mrs. Moore include Mrs. David Hoisington, ways and means; Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal, hospitality and sunshine; Mrs. Richard McKenzie, luncheon and tea chairman; Mrs. Harry Galloway, yearbook; Mrs. Vera Stokes, youth activities; Mrs. Larry Cummings, parliamentarian; Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, historian; Mrs. John Power, auditor, and Mrs. Stoner, "All 'N One" Seasoning sales.

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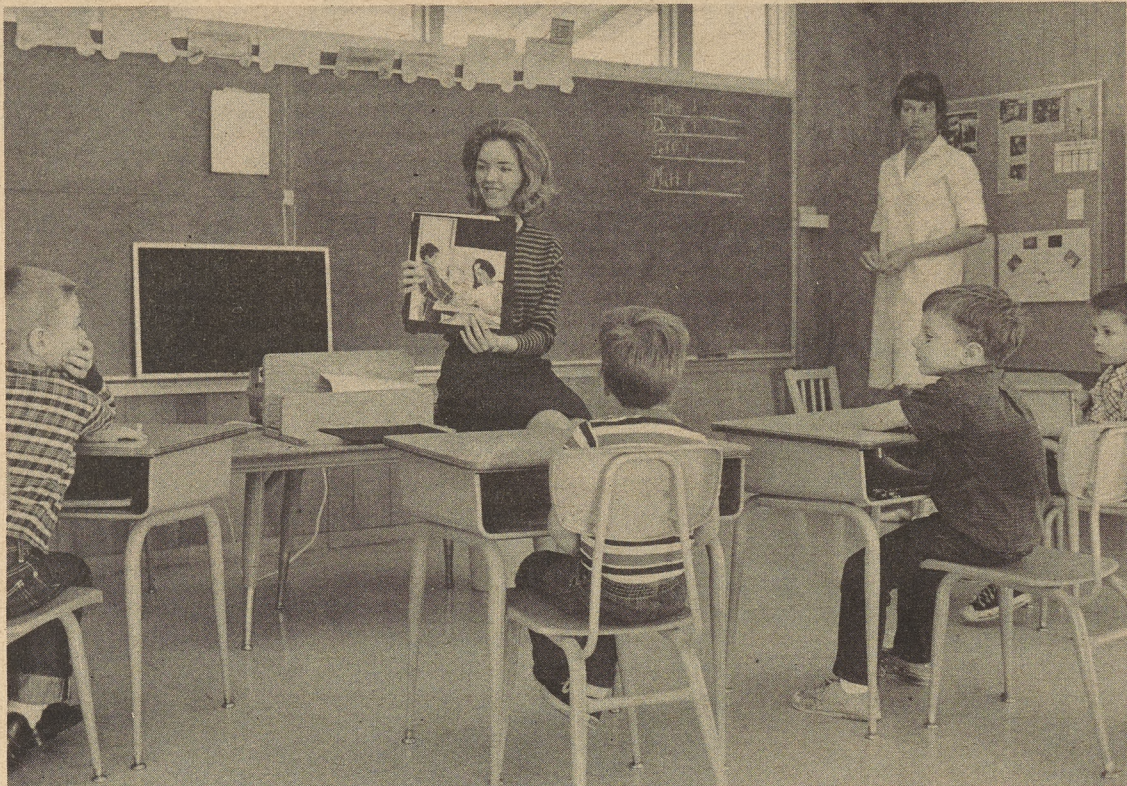
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Pre-schoolers with perceptual problems are aided at Children's House



TEACHER-THERAPIST Jean Marie Hurt, whose education and training (a master's degree in speech and therapy) prepared her for her highly

specialized work at Children's House. Here she helps Mike, David, Jeff and Matt put into words the things they see in the picture. Mrs. Monroe stands-by and keeps score.

"Children's House, as it has existed in the past two years, is a program specifically for pre-school children with special language and visual perceptual problems," explains Miss Jean Marie Hurt, the only salaried person in the program. It is located on Via Conchita in Carmel Valley.

She is assisted by Dr. Burl Gray, the research director from the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing (M.I.S.H.), Dr. Carl Eifler, a psychologist from the County Office of Mental Hygiene, audiologists from M.I.S.H. and eight volunteer aides from the Valley and Carmel. The program is administered by Dr. Gene England, director of the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing.

Ruth and Byington Ford were instrumental in developing Children's House. Mrs. Ford's original program was a Monterey County project for mentally retarded children. Later she conducted a school for emotionally disturbed youngsters in the Valley as a non-profit school. She turned her school over to M.I.S.H., a non-profit organization, two years ago, but still maintains a keen interest in it and serves as a volunteer instructor.

Children's House now serves an entirely different type of population. Miss Hurt explains that they are "children who are not learning because of perceptual difficulties but who have at least normal intellectual potential." Most re-enter public school classrooms after they learn how to learn.

Students are referred to Children's House by physicians or school teachers. To be eligible, specific deficits in areas of language or perception must be identified by a diagnostic test.

Programming is tailored to the child's development as well as to his personality.

The Children's House is supported by contributions from interested individuals. Children do not pay a nominal fee based on family income. The program is open to children turned away from the program.

Summer sessions at Children's House run from June 12 with morning and afternoon sessions.

Morning hours are devoted to speech and language therapy. Afternoon boys and girls participate in a program of perceptual development.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Ocampo continuing as regular other volunteers, however, have many and valuable hours to spare.

Volunteers are invaluable to Children's House program

RUTH FORD

Mrs. Ruth Byington Ford founded Children's House in Carmel Valley in 1960 after several years' experience with a Monterey County project.

Mrs. Ford first became interested in helping handicapped children through her work in dance therapy for mental patients. She has a professional dance background, which included work with Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn in their Denishawn dance troupe in Los Angeles.

The first home for her school in the Valley was in the Sunday School room of the Community Chapel. At that time her only professional helper was Mrs. Ann Hall, a substitute teacher at Tularcitos School.

When the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing assumed responsibility for Children's House two years ago, Betsy McCall became the school's first teacher holding a master's degree in language therapy. When Miss McCall married and moved Miss Hurt took over the teaching duties. She also has a master's degree in language therapy from the University of Colorado at Fort Collins, and has studied and done work in her field in Rhode Island and New York.

Mrs. Ford is pleased with the way things have worked out for Children's House. She still keeps her hand in, volunteering one day a week, and says she especially enjoys doing rhythmic work with the children.

MRS. MARJORIE GLESS, CARMEL

Mrs. Gless contributed a morning a week of her time to Children's House last fall, but bookkeeping work in Carmel and Monterey plus other Junior League volunteer commitments forced her to give it up this spring.

She says she looks forward to coming back as soon as her workload permits. "I loved the children and I think they are especially fortunate in having Miss Hurt for a teacher," she says.

Mrs. Gless has three children of her own: a son and a daughter pursuing careers in Los Angeles and a son at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

MRS. JOHN MONROE, CARMEL VALLEY

Mrs. Monroe found her job with Children's House through the Junior League Volunteer Service in 1959 when she went to work with Mrs. Ford in her school for retarded children. She's been with it ever since.

She is a native of Carmel and continued school at San Jose State, majoring in education. Married before she had a chance to use her training, she finds her volunteer work most fulfilling.

She says, "You have to know a child really well to know what goes on within him. Sometimes parents need more help than the children. They are too close to the situation at home... feel guilty."

Mrs. Monroe has two children of her own, Lynn, a fourth grader at Carmelo School and Mike, a first grader.

MRS. RUTH ANDERSON, CARMEL VALLEY

Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Flight Road, Carmel Valley, has been a volunteer at Children's House since last fall, but has worked with children as a foster parent and by doing "substitute mothering" for years.

Born in the Shenandoah Valley (which she says looks just like Carmel Valley) she was number 7 in a family of 6 boys and 6 girls. "So I know how it feels to be a big sister as well as a little sister," she says.

She has two grown sons and 11-year-old Mike, a student at All Saints Episcopal School.

She says she finds the children at Children's House "delightfully spontaneous, but one must concentrate all one's patience and love to understand them."

MRS. SAL OCAMPO, CARMEL VALLEY

Mrs. Ocampo and her husband, Sal, are caretakers for Children's House. She calls herself a "substitute volunteer" for if a regular can't come on her appointed morning, Mary runs over to pinch hit... does so two or three times a month.

The Ocampo's have four children: Tommy, age 12; Larry, age 8; Cathy, age 11; and Cindy, age 10. Both boys are Little League pitchers and the girls are baton twirlers.

Mary Ocampo also has been active in training Valley young people in baton twirling and enrolling them in the Monterey Peninsula Twirl Club. Mary took baton lessons when she was a child and used to twirl for the Carmel High band when she was a student there.



DAVID LEARNS to recognize and re-assemble a picture cut in various shapes. He is encouraged and then complimented on his achievement by Volunteer Mrs. John Monroe.



MRS. BYINGTON FORD whose enthusiastic interest in handicapped children led her to found Children's House.

's House

ents are referred to M.I.S.H. for placement in en's House by physicians, psychologists, parents pool teachers. To be eligible they must show specific deficits in areas of language and perceptual learning. Most have suffered minimal brain injury as determined by a diagnostic team.

programming is tailored to each child's rate of development as well as to his specific learning difficulties.

Children's House is supported primarily by contributions from interested persons. The parents also pay a nominal fee based on their income. No one is turned away from the program for financial reasons. Summer sessions at Children's House began June 12 with morning and afternoon classes of 7 children each.

During the summer months, 10 hours are devoted to youngsters of 3 to 6 years old with speech and language problems and in the afternoon boys and girls from 5 to 8 years old are participating in a program to stimulate language and mental development.

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Kennedy have volunteered to help Miss Hurt during the summer, with Mrs. Ocampo continuing as a substitute volunteer. Several other volunteers, however, have also contributed their time and valuable hours to the program through the Children's House.

program



PREPARING MATERIALS to be used in a language session are Mrs. Ruth Anderson (right) and Mrs. James Doud, Volunteer helpers who spent a morning or more a week during the past school year at Children's House.



MRS. HENRY B. THOMAS drives up from her home at Hacienda Carmel two mornings each week to help at Children's House. Here she looks on while David, Matt and Mike work out a "visual-motor" activity, reproducing patterns with blocks.

Story by Laura Norton

Photos by Bob Isaacs

MRS. JAMES DOUD, CARMEL

Mrs. James Doud, Carmel, has been working with Miss Hurt ever since her County project for retarded children began.

She has lived in Carmel since 1919 and says the social studies that she took when a student at University of California at Berkeley may have helped her prepare herself for work at Children's House.

She has three grown children and eight grandchildren. (Three grandchildren live in the Valley, the children of Dr. Toland Doud of Laurel Drive.)

Mrs. Doud says she feels that Children's House is particularly well run and that her work there is most rewarding "whenever there is progress."

She and Mr. Doud are traveling in Europe this summer. They will spend some time in Russia and a few weeks in London and visit their daughter and son-in-law, Commandant Jean Paillarde, who trains horses for the Olympics at Maisons Lafette.

MRS. MILTON KENNEDY OF HACIENDA CARMEL

Mrs. Kennedy says she felt that she was "taking life too easy" at Hacienda Carmel and when one morning she heard Mrs. Thomas say that she must "hurry off to school" she pricked up her ears and found out about Children's House. As a result, she's been helping Miss Hurt every Thursday morning for the past several months and "loving it."

Mrs. Kennedy has perhaps the most experience with handicapped children of all Miss Hurt's volunteers. She did graduate work in remedial reading at University of California at Berkeley and worked at a speech clinic during summers there.

After college, she supervised the physical education program for Santa Cruz schools and after her marriage she taught at the Cottage School for Cerebral Palsy Victims. These were children who needed a great deal of individual help.

"In this field one is so grateful for every tiny improvement," Mrs. Kennedy says.

MRS. HENRY B. THOMAS OF HACIENDA CARMEL

Mrs. Thomas has been a 2-day-a-week volunteer helper at Children's House for over a year.

Her experience with children goes back to volunteer work at All Saints Sister's Convalescent Home for children in Baltimore, Maryland, and she is an honor member of the O'Conner General Hospital Auxiliary in San Jose to which she commuted for over 10 years while she lived in Los Gatos.

But she says her best experience was "having four of my own." Her children are scattered now, making homes for their families in Texas, Virginia, Washington, D.C., and San Jose. They have given her nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas "found" Children's House when she stopped in at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce to ask for advice about volunteer work. They put her in touch with Mrs. Ford. She has been thrilled with her job ever since. "It's so wonderful to see improvements," she says.



N FORD whose enthusiasm and dedication for handicapped children prompted her to help at Children's House.



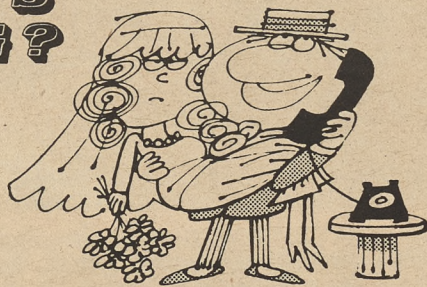
PLAYHOUSE and outdoor equipment was a donation to Children's House from the Carmel Valley Lions Club, who

take a special interest in their "pet" organization.

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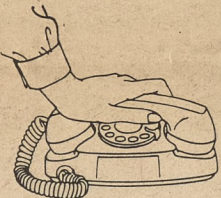
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WHAT'S DOING?



Some important words on a serious subject

Your telephone, like many other things, is subject to misuse. And one of the most flagrant violations of the rights of others is malicious calling. I hope you never receive one of these calls, but if you do, here are some things you can do to discourage the caller:



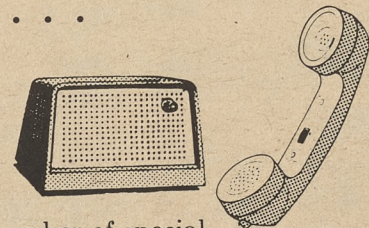
Hang Up—if the caller doesn't answer when you say "Hello."

Hang Up—at the first obscene word or improper personal question.

Hang Up—if the caller doesn't identify himself to your satisfaction.

And remember, *never* give your telephone number to an unknown caller.

If the annoying calls persist, call our Business Office. We have employees who are specially trained to assist and advise you and who can frequently help in identifying the origin of unwelcome and troublesome calls. In the meantime, we're working closely with law enforcement agencies to do all we can to protect your right to privacy.



Did you know that a number of special telephones have been developed for use by the physically handicapped? Today, speakerphones and headsets can be easily used by persons who are disabled and can't hold a receiver. For people who can't talk above a whisper, a special phone amplifies their voices.

If you know someone whose physical handicap keeps him from using his phone in the usual way, maybe we can help. Just call our Business Office and we'll see if a phone can be adapted to his special needs.



Pacific Telephone

Dennis R. Mulkey

D. R. Mulkey,
Your Telephone Manager in Carmel Valley



Middle School has Field Day

Field day at Carmel Middle School brought out boys and girls from fifth through eighth grade. Youngsters competed in the high jump, broad jump, and shot put (softball throw for girls) and the 50, 100 and 600 yard dash.

First place winners in each class were as follows:

Fifth grade girls and boys: soft ball throw and shot put, Marilyn Aldrich and Sergie Villareal; broad jump, Kay Miyamoto and Lawson Robinson; high jump, girls, a tie between Julie Brewster and Clare Carter; and Bruce Banfield; fifty yard dash, Janet Morris and Dave Hunter; 100 yard dash, Janet Morris and Dave Hunter; and 600 yard dash, Janet Morris and Mike Sullivan.

Sixth grade girls and boys: soft ball throw and shot put, Elizabeth Mullmix and Will Moore; broad jump, Helen Williams and Jerry Argust; high jump, Pattie Bruce and Mike Caneppa; 50 yard dash, Elizabeth Mullmix and Jerry Argust; 100 yard dash, Pattie Bruce and Jerry Argust; 600 yard dash, Elizabeth Mullmix and Charles Mohler.

Seventh grade boys and girls: soft ball and shot put, Beth Thompson and Albert Hood; broad jump, Carrie Liseth and Mike Rose; high jump, Jyl Rorch and Terry Seeders; 50 yard dash, Valerie Hays and Albert Hood; 100 yard dash, Cathy Ciesielszyk and Albert Hood; 600 yard dash, Valerie Hays and Dave Allaire.

Eighth grade boys and girls: soft ball and shot put, Diane Wermuth and Hans Smith; broad jump, Jan Jaseau and Bill

Adams; high jump, Florence Hoffman and Rick Hall; 50 yard dash, Chrissie Lundblad and Mark Ziegenbein; 100 yard dash, Chrissie Lundblad and Mark Ziegenbein; 600 yard

dash, Susan Hooper and Able Lara.

Rick Hall was given a special commendation for the most outstanding performance in the high jump, hitting 5'9".

Sunset PATIO SUPPLY AND MASONRY MATERIALS

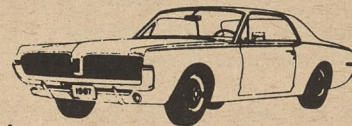
- GARDEN POOLS
- LITTLE GIANT PUMPS
- DO-IT-YOURSELF MASONRY SUPPLIES

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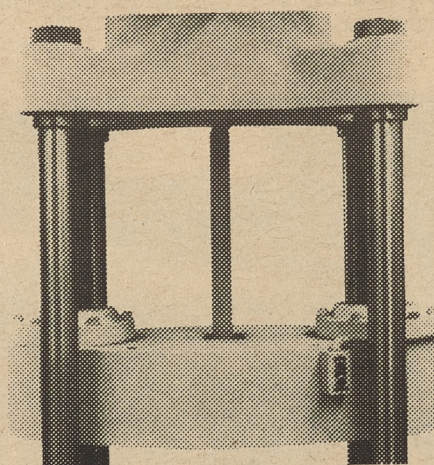
- ACCIDENT & HEALTH
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- BUSINESS

MONTEREY INSURANCE AGENCIES

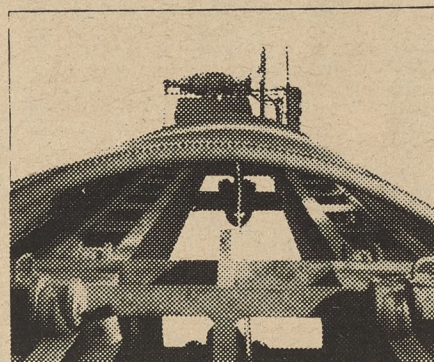
GEORGE CLEMENS & JACK CRAFT

468 Calle Principal • Monterey • 372-4507

Welcome to our torture chamber.



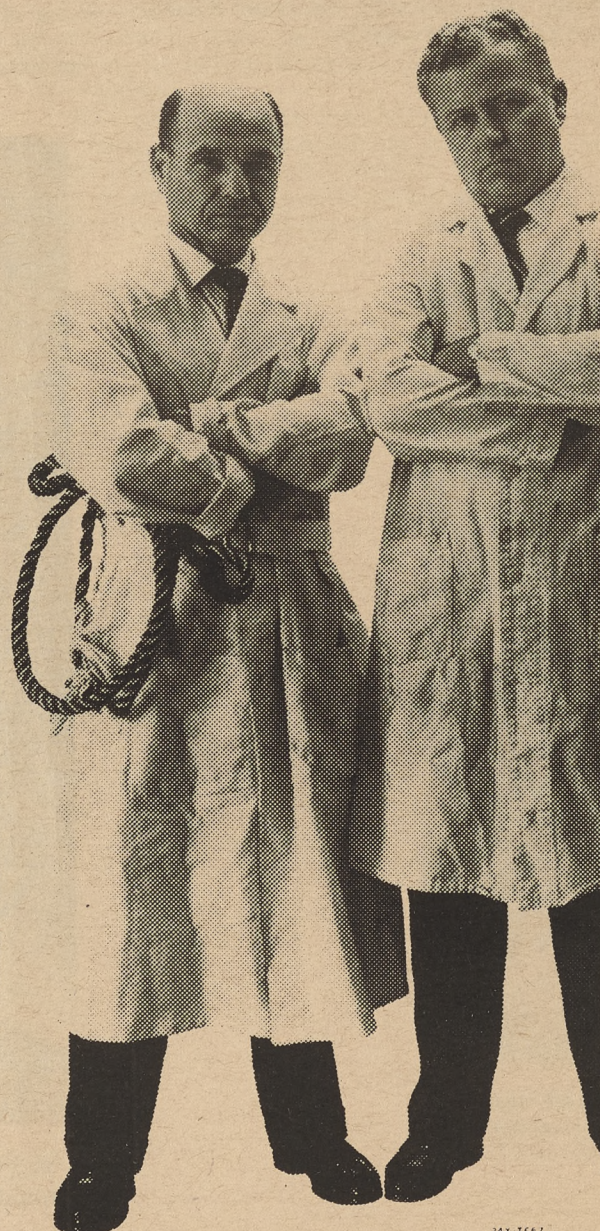
The machine that looks like a wine press shown above is for testing the strength of metals, plastic pipe, fittings, castings and connectors. Here again the tests are to insure the reliability of your service.



The stretcher shown above works like an old medieval torture rack—but it tortures wire for a good purpose. Here we test the amount of strain a cable can take before it snaps. High cable strength is pretty important in a windstorm.

Our torture chamber is operated by our Department of Engineering Research in Emeryville. The extensive testing done here is only one of the many ways we work to serve you better.

PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company



UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

FAREWELL TO BOTTENS

Leaving their home at 38 Berwick Drive and saying goodbye to the many friends made during their stay in Carmel Valley are Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. Ralph Botten and daughters Ruth Ann and Carol Jane.

Ralph, a veteran of 25 years Naval service before his retirement (his final assignment was at the Naval Postgraduate School where he was an instructor of Naval Warfare) has been the manager of the Valley Cinema since its opening.

Their home will be Pensacola, Fla., temporarily, before returning to settle in San Diego. Prior to their departure they were among the audience viewing the graduation ceremonies at Occidental College in Los Angeles where they proudly watched their daughter, Ruth Ann, a bio-chemistry major, receive a scholarship to do graduate study at San Diego State College.

Neighbors, Marlene and Bob Harris, had invited the Bottens to a farewell dinner party at their home Thursday evening. Later Janet and Les Tucker who had assisted in planning the farewell party arrived with a "survival kit" and a contingent of neighbors to surprise the Bottens. Champagne toasts to them were offered by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurst, Mrs. Richard Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eagling, Mr. and Mrs. James Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jaseau, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanders, Mrs. Karl Kunz, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodo.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Verde have returned to their Valley home at 57 Boronda following a three-week visit in New York with Sal's father and other members of their family and friends. They stayed near the Bronx, picked up a car and visited many points of interest including Rockefeller Center, and the Bronx Zoo. They took the ferry to the Statue of Liberty, and received the grand tour of the Stella D'Oro plant. Sal, a representative for the cooky corporation, and Pat, a former employee, enjoyed the plant which contains three distinctive restaurants as well as the baking facilities. They also drove to Danberry, Conn., before their flight home. Ralph, their four-year-old son, accompanied them on this, his first time in the air. Congratulations to the Verdes who are celebrating their anniversary June 27!

A touching presentation was made at Lou's Casa Carmela restaurant for Father Juan Ornoz and Dorothy Tate which will undoubtedly hold an honored spot over the years among the recipient's special treasures.

The reception given by Jeanine and Tom Bottaro gave friends an opportunity to say goodbye to Father John who is

going to Spain, and to meet Dorothy Tate (Ann Fairbairn) the author of "Five Smooth Stones." Father Juan had received the successful authoress into the church as a convert, was the first to read her manuscript and gave her spiritual

assistance and counselling during its writing. His gift to her was a picture of the symbolic five stones gathered near the Carmelite Monastery and beautifully framed by Carmel artist, Anthony Klepich.

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Wm. R. & Thelma Sprague Kilmer

Much happiness to Mr. and Mrs. Don Draper and eight children in their new home, the former residence of the Glen Fosnots on Rancho and Carmel Valley Roads. The Fosnots have purchased the home on Village Drive formerly owned by Doro-

thy Caton, Bessie Irvin, and Nina Freeman. The Drapers have just said reluctant good-byes to their first house guest, Kay's sister, Mrs. Evelyn McAvoy, who has returned to her home in East Bridgewater, Mass.

(Cont. on pg. 14)

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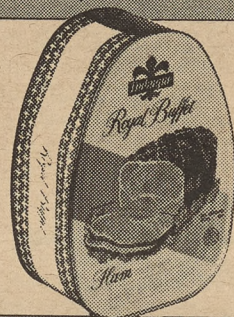
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Lb.

29¢



Dubuque "Royal Buffet"

**CANNED
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Boneless, Waste-Free

8 Lb. \$5.99
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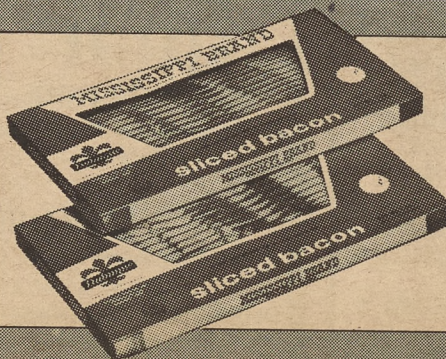


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**TURKEY
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U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.

79¢



Dubuque "Mississippi"

**SLICED
BACON**

1-Pound Package

66¢



Safeway All Meat

**CHUNK
BOLOGNA**

Random Weights — Lb.

39¢

Boneless Chuck Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice 79¢
Steer Beef—Lb.

Beef Roasts Boneless, Rump, Bottom Round, or 98¢
Sirloin Tip, U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef—Lb.

Pork Spareribs Small, Select Sides... 69¢
Best for Barbecue—Lb.

Greenland Halibut Fillets Small, Select 59¢
Fillets—Lb.

Crossrib Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade 98¢
Beef—Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. \$1.59

Canned Hams Dubuque Royal Buffet 5 Lb. \$3.99
Tin

Bacon Safeway, Armour Mira Cure, Hormel Black Label, 79¢
Wilson's Corn King, Sliced—1-lb. Package

Beef Liver Nice Uniform Slices—Lb. 59¢

Beef Oxtails Best for Soups & Stews—Lb. 29¢

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice 3 for \$1 14-oz. 59¢
8-oz. Package Pkg.

Leo's Smoked Turkey Sliced 2 for 89¢
3-oz. Pkg.

Leo's Smoked Chicken Sliced 2 for 89¢
3-oz. Pkg.

MANOR HOUSE
U.S.D.A. GRADE A

Poultry Values

FRYER PARTS

Backs & Necks... Lb. 11¢

Thighs & Drumsticks... Lb. 59¢

Breasts... Lb. 69¢

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FRYERS 35¢
POUND

Rock Cornish Game

HENS Each 69¢
1-Pound 4-Ounces

Grade AA Eggs
CREAM O' THE CROP

Large 37¢
Carton Dozen

Medium Size... Dozen 29¢

Extra Large... Dozen 41¢



EDWARDS COFFEE \$1.49

1-lb. 59¢ 2-lb. \$1.09 3-lb. \$1.49

Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar 89¢

MJB Coffee 1-lb. Can 67¢ 2-lb. Can \$1.34

MJB Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar \$1.39

June Is Dairy Month at Safeway

Ice Cream
Lucerne Party Pride
Assorted Flavors
Half Gallon

69¢

Lucerne Half & Half Quart Carton 59¢
Whipping Cream Lucerne—Pint Carton 79¢
Cream Topping Lucerne, Preswired 49¢
Low Fat Yogurt Lucerne—1/2-Pint 27¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton 29¢
Mild Cheese Safeway, Random Weights—Lb. 79¢



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Dressed Up in New Modern Cartons

—Great With—

Product 19 Kellogg's 7-oz. 3 for \$1
Cheerios General Mills 10 1/2-oz.
Sugar Crisps Post's 9-oz.

Big Values... Stock Your Freezer

Orange Juice

Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"—6-oz. 8 for \$1
(Bel-air, Florida—6-oz. Can 6 for \$1)

Banquet Dinners

Enchilada, Chicken, Turkey, 34¢
Beef, Chopped Beef, or
Mexican Style—Package

Bel-air Waffles

Package of Six Waffles 10¢

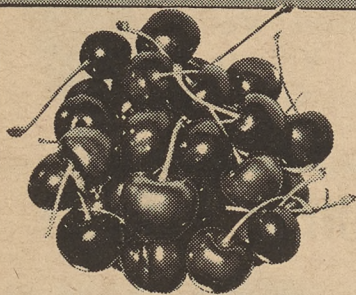
Bel-air 2-Pound Vegetables

Cut Golden Corn YOUR CHOICE
Green Peas
French Fried Potatoes 49¢
Mixed Vegetables

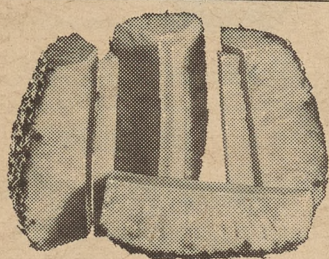
Bel-air Frozen Vegetables

Spinach Chopped or Leaf 12-oz. YOUR CHOICE
Hash Browns 12-oz. 5 for \$1
Peas & Carrots 10-oz.
Chopped Broccoli 10-oz.

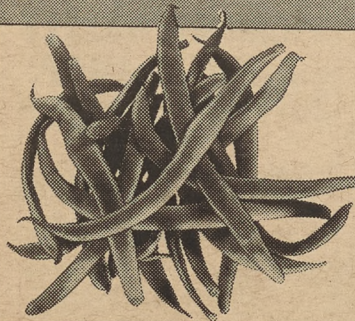
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Plump! Sweet! Ripe!
BING
CHERRIES **49¢**
 Peak Season Flavor—Lb.



Large Size Hawaiian
PINEAPPLE **49¢**
 4-Lb. Minimum Weight—Each
Papayas Each **39¢**



Fresh Kentucky Wonder
GREEN
BEANS **2 Lbs. 49¢**
 Stringless, Lb. 29¢ or



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First Of The Season—Lb. 25¢ or

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Pink Grapefruit Coachella Valley Pound 15¢, or **4 Lbs. 59¢**
Crenshaw Melons The "King" of Melons—Lb. **19¢**
Sunkist Lemons Large Size (140's) Each 5¢, or **6 for 29¢**
White Rose Potatoes U.S. No. 1 **10 Lbs. 35¢**
Red Onions Great for Salads, U.S. No. 1 Pound 15¢, or **2 Lbs. 29¢**
Green Celery Crisp Fresh Stalks—Each **29¢**
Clip-Top Carrots Tender and Sweet Pound 10¢, or **3 Lbs. 29¢**
Crisp Cucumbers Firm and Fresh **3 for 39¢**

Tropipac
Bananas
 Premium Quality
Lb. 10¢

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Choice, Well Grown, Hardy Plants for Protected Shady Areas. May also be used indoors as a Good House Plant. Deep Serrated Leaves—GALLON CAN SIZE Available at Most Safeway Stores. **79¢**

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 (Sleepy Hollow 24-oz. Bottle 55¢)
TISSUE Truly Fine Toilet Tissue 4-Roll Pack **3 for \$1**



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Dog Food Beef Liver—15-oz. Can	3 for \$1	Horse Meat With Gravy 15-oz. Can	3 for 89¢
MPS Chunks Dog Food—14-oz. Can	5 for \$1	Chicken Parts 15-oz. Can	5 for \$1
Chicken Stew 15-oz. Can	5 for \$1	Tuna-Chicken Regular Can	6 for \$1
Chunk Beef Dog Food—15-oz. Can	4 for \$1	Tuna All Red Meat Cat Food Regular Can	6 for \$1
Burger Rounds 15 1/4-oz. Can	5 for \$1	Turkey-Chicken & Scrambled Egg 6 1/2-oz. Can	2 for 35¢



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- OR 5 BARS 29¢ - Bars 6¢



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Crest Toothpaste Extra Large 4-oz. **Your Choice 2 for 99¢**
Secret Deodorant Spray 4-oz.
Sudden Beauty Hair Spray 12-oz.
Capri Bath Oil Foaming 22-oz.
Head & Shoulders Shampoo 5-oz. Jar, 6-oz. Lotion, 4.3-oz. Tube **Your Choice 99¢**
Breck Shampoo Liquid Dry or Normal—16-oz. • Creme Rinse—16-oz.

Bread

Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 15-oz. Loaf **4 Loaves 95¢**

Bread Skylark, Jewish Rye—15-oz. Regular 33¢... Save 5¢ **28¢**

NBC Snack Crackers Package **39¢**

Pineapple Lalandi, Crushed—20 1/2-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

Spaghetti Franco-American, Italian with Cheese Sauce or Spaghetti O's, 15 1/4-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Applesauce Town House, Gravenstein 25-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**

Preserves Empress, Strawberry—10-oz. (20-oz. 59¢) **3 for \$1**

Snaps Busy Baker, 4 Varieties—2-lb. Regular 49¢... Save 5¢ **44¢**

Dill Pickles Zippy, Kosher or Regular Sliced or Whole—22-oz. Glass **39¢**

SOS Pads Package of 18 Pads **2 for 89¢**

White Magic Detergent 49 1/4-oz. Package **49¢**

Kleenex White or Colors 200 2-Ply Sheets—Package **2 for 49¢**

Soft Margarine Fleischmann—1-lb. **44¢**

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CARMEL VALLEY
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 SHOPPING CENTER

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Cont. from pg. 11)

Two first cousins, born just six weeks apart, chose their tenth birthday for a first-time mutual party. Heidi Viljoen and Michele Bottaro took their guests to the movie at the Community Center on Saturday be-

fore returning to the Village Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bottaro for refreshments. Michele's sister, Christine, had chosen a pink and purple carousel theme with attractive "surprise boxes" for favors. She

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Come in or Call TODAY!



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Watsonville

had also baked and decorated the merry-go-round cake that played its happy birthday tune while the miniature horses turned.

The honored guests and their mothers, Mrs. Tom Bottaro and Mrs. Ben Viljoen, greeted the guests, who were Linda Wilson, Kathy Baker, Blanca Zarazua, Marleny Collas, Anita Bresk, Terri Harber, and Mary Ray.

With the birthday excitement behind them, the two families can now concentrate on the exciting plans of two of their sons who are flying to the Hawaiian Islands to spend the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Viljoen who live in Kailua, Kona, Hawaii. Thirteen-year-old Joe Bottaro and Ben Viljoen, 14, have been saving for over a year for this "Rascals in Paradise" adventure. The boys will be escorted to San Francisco by the Viljoens to board a Pan-Am plane for their Pacific flight.

Carroll and Ben Viljoen will be enroute to their summer home at Emerald Bay.

Pool closed

Due to a pump failure, the Carmel Valley Community Swimming Pool closed Tuesday, June 13, and is expected to remain closed through Friday, June 23—reopening on Saturday, the 24th, as announced by Charles Dawson, Recreation Director Carmel Unified School District.



"Your white elephant might be someone's most treasured purchase." So says the CVYO committee in charge of collecting white elephants to be wrapped in plain, brown paper and sold as surprise packages at the annual CVYO Straw Hat Festival.

Parcels for the "Blind Auction" may be sent through the mail or can be picked up by Mrs. George Glendenning, 659-4091 (after 5 p.m.) or Mrs. Harvey Deal, 659-2213 or 659-2369.

The CVYO (which stands for Carmel Valley Youth Organization, Inc.) has been established for a little over a year now and is trying to raise funds to match the Crosby Foundation grant of \$7,500.00 for an addition to the Community Center building.

The Straw Hat Festival will be held July 1 between the Library and the Grapevine from 11 a.m. until dark, with food, games, prizes for all ages. "Blind Auction" articles should be received by June 24. None will be opened until sold.



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COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
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Lightweights start at \$139.95
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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES



St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Robinson Canyon Road

SUNDAYS

8 a.m.-

Holy Communion

10 a.m.-

Morning Prayer

Holy Communion on

1st & 3rd Sundays

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

9:45 Church School

11:00 Worship Service

Nursery Care

Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

Thrift Shop—659-2278

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

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REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
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REMEMBER THE RULES: No ads taken over the phone; mail it in duplicate or bring it in before 5 p.m. Friday of the week before. Limit 20 words or less; one per issue.

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BAY GELDING, Quarter type, well trained, gentle, fine for local shows. Ideal for children. Fairly priced at \$325. 659-4626.

STORY & CLARK Baby Grand piano. Excellent condition. See at DeNeale Morgan Studio, Lincoln near 7th, Carmel. Call 624-7596 for particulars.

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CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME
IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED AS FOLLOWS:

The undersigned is a person doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name "PENINSULA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE".

The undersigned's principal place of business is situated at 9 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, County of Monterey, State of California.

The undersigned's name in full and his place of residence is:

Name: William B. Parham, Jr.

Address: Lupine Lane (P.O. Box 13), Carmel Valley, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand this 28th day of April, 1967.

/s/William B. Parham, Jr.
WILLIAM B. PARHAM, JR.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

On this 28th day of April, 1967, before me Thomson J. Hudson, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, personally appeared William B. Parham, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of Monterey the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

/s/ Thomson J. Hudson
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California
Commission expires: 12/18/67
Pub. June 21, June 28, July 5, July 12, 1967

June 21, 1967

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Page 15

PSYCHIC RESEARCH group wishes to contact persons with psychic abilities willing to be tested or for development. Write Bin CC-1, about yourself and abilities.

YOUNG WOMAN to share house in Carmel Valley. Room for horse or other pets. 624-2380.

WANTED TO LEASE: 3 or 4 bedroom home in Carmel Valley by July 15. Dr. Robert Malloy, 14415 Almaden Rd., San Jose. Phone 269-9376.

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Little League pitchers fan 22 Thursday

BY S.N. TREVINO

The Giants tightened their grip on second place Saturday by shellacking the hapless Tigers 15-2 in a Carmel Valley Little League game at Casey Park. The outcome was settled in the top of the first inning when the Giants tallied four times and catcher Sparky La-Grange was injured and forced to leave the game. Manny Mancebo opened the inning with a single and successively stole second and third. Jim Giordano walked, Mike Groves doubled, and Richard Fleming tripled. Manny Mancebo held the losers hitless for the last three innings. Mike Groves batted four-for-five and scored three runs. Totals: Giants 15 runs, 15 hits, 1 error; Tigers 2 runs, 6 hits, 12 errors. WP Manny Mancebo, LP Larry Scholink.

Pitchers posted a record of 22 strikeouts Thursday as the Giants took second place by edging the Volunteers in an exciting game that had the crowd in an uproar. Mike Groves pitched three-hit ball, fanned 10 batters, and ended the game by striking out Tom Ocampo and Steve Hohler, two of the big guns of the Volunteers. On defense, Ron Bennett's unassisted double play stood out. On offense, catcher Mike Busick led with two consecutive singles and Manny Mancebo contributed a resounding triple. Losers Rick Olmsted and Steve Hohler combined to strike out 12 Giants. Totals: Giants 3-4-2; Volunteers 1-3-3. WP Mike Groves, LP Rick Olmsted.

In Saturday's nightcap, the undefeated Red Sox made it four in a row in the second half by winning 4-0 from the Volunteers. All four runs were earned. The game featured superb pitching and fielding. Mike Feeney shut out the Volunteers on one hit, a bunt by Bob Egli in the second, and whiffed 13 batters. At bat he got a stand-up double in the first and scored the winning run on Ted Hall's double. And in the third inning, he propelled a towering homer, his third and a season's league record, which cleared by a good 10 feet the four-foot left field fence 200 feet from home plate. To date he is the only player who has homered in Casey Park. Ted Hall collected two doubles before he struck out. Totals: Red Sox 4-5-1; Volunteers 0-1-2. WP Mike Feeney, LP Tom Ocampo.

In Tuesday's game, the Red Sox, scoring six runs in the second and nine in the fourth, beat the Tigers 17-2 in a record-setting slug fest of 19 hits. Bob Poulos had a perfect four-for-four and Mike Feeney went four-for-five. Jeff Hall and reliever Don Weber allowed the Tigers only four hits. Totals: Red Sox 17-19-2; Tigers 2-4-7. WP Jeff Hall, LP Jason Johnson.

FARM TEAMS

In the Saturday morning game of the Farm Teams, the second-place White Sox mowed down the Pirates 18-7. Greg Giordano led the attack with a solo, inside the park home run. For the Pirates Phil Wright tripled in the first with two on and Rudy Avila batted a perfect three-for-three. Totals: Pirates 7-9; White Sox 18-14. WP Greg Giordano, LP Phil Wright.

In Wednesday's game, the White Sox upset the first-place Cubs 11-3. The loss broke the Cub's eight-game winning streak. Warren Heaviside tripled two runs in the third to put the Cubs ahead, but the White Sox came back with six in the fourth to cinch the victory. Totals: White Sox 11-6; Cubs 3-3. WP Greg Giordano, LP Paul Jackson.



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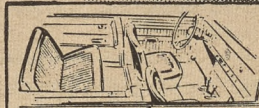
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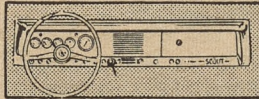
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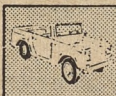
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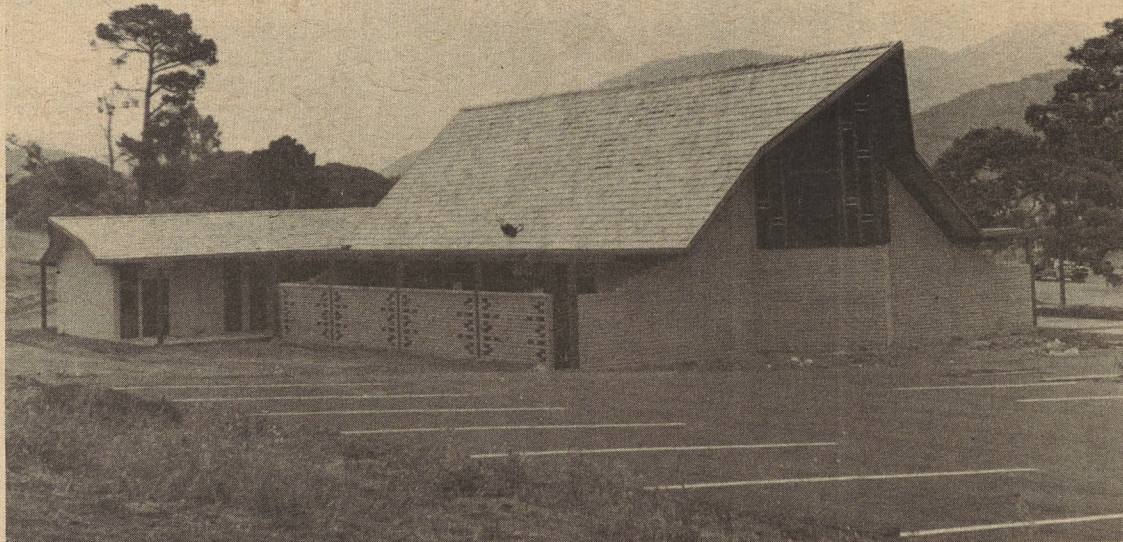
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